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THE CHANGING SCENE DOWNTOWN TACOMA

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A few memories are still around in the 1300 block of Broadway.

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The Sites And Sounds Along Broadway

Soon the sights along Broadway will look like the Skyline in the back.

Change From Day To Day

Photos by FACTS Photographer - Henderson.

Our City Hall

by Dick Sonntag

1971 will be the year that "everybody" is a candidate for the Tacoma City council. The job of Mayor and seven council seats are open. The five new councilmen will have to take their brief public records to the people, that is if all of them run. Only John Jarstad has a free ride as his seat is not up until 1973. With so many unknown councilmen, it would not be a surprise to see six of seven candidates for each position in the primary. Of the new members, only Harold Moss is a familiar name having run for the council in 1969. Moss was bested by Jarstad who turned around, after being in city office only six months, and ran against U.S. Representative Floyd V. Hicks last year. Democrat Hicks was an easy winner.

It is possible that some of the five re-called councilmen may try to get their jobs back. Also, there is sure to be several candidates from South and East Tacoma. The Young Democrats seem to be gathering behind their former Vice-President John Messina, a local attorney. Messina has been very out -spoken on getting a new tax base for the city, that of taxing people who live in Lakewood or Fircrest or other suburbs; but work in Tacoma and use city services five days a week. Many cities already have such a tax.

Mayor Gordon Johnston faces tough competition if former Deputy Mayor George Cvitanich files for the $12,000 a year job. Also it is too soon to count out the man Johnston beat in '69, A. L. "Slim" Rasmussen. Some democrats, thinking of the Governors race in '72, are working hard on talking John J. O'Connell into going for Tacoma's top spot. O'Connell Was State Attorney General for 12 years and can count on strong support from local democrats who want him to make a second try for Governor.

Sure to be an issue is how long it takes the city to hire a Manager. The job has been open for several months with city attorney Marshall McCormick handling the job as "Acting Manager".

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Don Perry, popular long time Pierce County Clerk, is being urged by friends and politics to run for Secretary of State in '72. Perry is President of the Washington Association of County Officials and a top vote getter in Pierce. He was County Elections Superintendant before he was appointed County Clerk. His major primary foe would be Don Bonker, Clark County Auditor.

Assesor-elect Ken Johnston has named Madsen as his Chief Deputy. He also has given advance notice to several present deputy assessers that he intends to replace them on January 11th, when he takes office. In reaction to this move some county employees have threatened to picket his office in belief that it is wrong for Johnston to employ deputies of his own choice.

Jackson For President

by Dick Sonntag

Neale Chaney, state democratic chairman, stated last week that Senator Henry M. Jackson, Washington Democrat, will be the democratic candidate for President or Vice-Pres. in 1972. Jackson, 58, won re-election to the senate last fall with 85% of the vote. This was the largest vote given any senate candidate in 1970. He has received national attention for this victory and Jackson for President clubs have started to spring up in Washington and other areas.

I doubt that Jackson would accept second place, but it is easy to see a set of circumstances that would give him the Presidential nomination. With a young liberal as his running mate (old friend Ted Kennedy?) he could easily be out next President.

If he does run and win, the scramble for his senate seat would center around Congressmen Lloyd Meeds of Everett, Brock Adams of Seattle, and Tom Folley of Spokane. It is hard to say which of them would be the best, but it wouldn't matter if Tacoma's Congressman Floyd V. Hicks should want the job. Hicks has more stature than the other three put together. Also Hicks is known as one of the hardest working members of Congress. He was re-elected to a fourth term last fall by besting city-councilman John Jarstad. To carry the speculation a little more, who would try for Hick's spot as our Congressman? It is hard to say who the Republicans would put up, except maybe Ron Hendry, County Prosecutor or Tom Swayze '26th District Representative and Speaker of the State House of Representatives. Hendry would be the best candidate except that he may run for State Attorney General in '72 and not want to gamble on the Congressional seat.

The democrats are loaded with possible candidates. Some of the obvious ones are State Senator Joe Stortini, Mayor Gordon Johnston, John J. O'Connell, State Senator Booth Gardner, County Commissioner Clay Huntington, and County Clerk Don Perry. Another popular democrat, although he has never said anything about leaving his present spot, is County Auditor Dick Greco.

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Girl's Nights At The Boy's Club:

Girls ages 7 to 17 who want to learn to swim or just take a plunge, have that opportunity at the Downtown Boy's Club, The Third Wednesday of the month from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. The first, second, and fourth Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. are set for girls to have a "meet-up". Come to our sessions and help plan some real fun activities. There will be lots of time to "Rap", listen to the music, dance, and be creative. Come and bring a friend for "Girl Things" at the Downtown Boy's Club. For more information call the Teenage Office of the YWCA, BR 2-4181.

YOUR SE'S WISH FOR EACH OF YOU LOVELY PEOPLE "A NEW HOPE" FOR THE NEW YEAR 1971
LAGNIAPPE

A Happy Old Year Out, A Happy New Year In, that was the scene for PARTIES! PARTIES! PARTIES! and your SE's would loved to have made them all, but since this was not feasible, we did manage to make three of them. The first one being at THE KORS (Ruth & Jim). Receiving her guest was lovely Ruth in a beautiful gold and white quilted skirt (compliments of her daughter's sewing know-how) and an equally beautiful house with a spanish flair. The gracious host and hostess had provided everything to see that the guest was in a real good NEW YEARish mood i.e. good CHEERS, good food and good music, we understand that the party lasted until the wee wee hours... your SE's was really sorry to have to leave the KORS, but we had made a commitment to the "The Chelsoms " to be at their place at the stroke of midnight, and we blew it!!! We were on our way to University Place where The Chelsom live, when we realized that we would never make it, since we did not want to be caught driving on the streets at midnight, we decided to go to the Sabre Room, and we only had 10 minutes to make it. We made it to a packed house. Fortunately, we know Jerry Lilli who is the Maitre'd and he was able to seat us. After Jerry passed out the noise makers, hats and confetti, it was that time "AULD LANG SYNE" (the good old days) time (one of your SE's never ceases to cry when this moment comes). After about an hour or so at the Sabre Room, your SE's finally made it to The Jonathan A. Chelsoms, she is Yanitia (pronounced Anitia). The host and hostess greeted us in identical red and black velvet jump suits, they were a bit upset at our lateness but accepted our sincere apology... (again, our apologies Ann & Jon out-did themselves with decorations. In their rec room, they had set up individual small tables with laterns, ballons and streamers all over the place, they supplied each guest with noise makers confetti and would you believe fire crackers!!! Separating the patio and swimming pool are glass doors which allowed each guest the beautiful view of the swimming pool. Surrounding the swimming pool are lamp poles of different hues which reflected in the pool a psychodellic effect, which was a beauty all by itself. The only thing one over-cheered guest fell in the pool (he must have thought it was summer) The Chelsoms served a delicious Buffet Menu which we understand was catered. The menu was all "Soul Food" i.e. pigs feet, hog-head, chitterlings, maws, neck bones, ham, collard greens, mustard greens, potato salad, black-eye peas, candied yams and another dish (your SE's don't recall the name). Ann and Jon, we are sorry we cannot list your guest by name, being that it was well over 75 people, we are afraid we did not get all of the names (you served us toomuch cheers). Your SE's would like to express sincere gratitude to The Chelsoms for allowing us to cover their party, which lasted until not the wee wee hours, but would you believe 7 A.M. and your SE's still left some of the guest being served breakfast by the gracious and charming Ann and Jon Chelsoms... FAREWELL to Elaine, Armand, Gene and Dave, the Dynamic Jazz Group who has been appearing at the Sable Room. As a Finale, Armand and his Group really WAILED. Miss Elaine Vennett, the very talented singer with the Group, gave a beautiful performance when she sung that sexy song, "Quite Nights and Quite Stars", then brought down the house with that ole favority, I left my heart in San Francisco. Armand with his Cal Jader sound played a beautiful arrangement of "Clare De Lune" and came back with a cool mellow version of "Willow Weep For Me"...

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Joe Jordan To Recall Highlights Of Career On KTPS - T.V. Channel 62 January 12, 8 00 To 9 00 P.M

Joe Jordan has enjoyed a successful career in the United States and Europe as a composer, instrumentalist and musical arranger for such greats as Louis Armstrong, Eddie Duchin, W. C. Handy and Jelly Roll Morton. He has worked extensively with Orson Wells and Florenz Ziegfeld and has written music for Ginger Rogers, Ethel Merman, Allen Jones, Josephine Baker and Blossom Seeley, who uses his "Teasin' Rag" as her theme song. Fanny Brice's singing of Mr. Jordan's "Lovey Joe" skyrocketed her to instant stardom in the ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1910.

During his Tacoma residency, Mr. Jordan has written songs for three local high schools, Tacoma baseball club, United Good Neighbors, Tacoma Centennial and Ninth Army Service Command. He will recall these events on the January 12 program, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mrs. Ella Mae Crawford, soprano; Miss Kimi Ginn, Joe's granddaughter; Miss Gwendolyn Bryant, violinist; Merle Kimball, host, and Kim Brown also appear.

Although the program is called REMINISCING WITH JOE JORDAN, Mr. Jordan, in reality, doesn't do much reminiscing. He lives in the present. This splendid gentleman, born in 1882 looks forward to his tomorrow with youthful enthusiasm.

CAST

ELLA MAE CRAWFORD – SOPRANO
KIMI GINN – JOE'S GRANDDAUGHTER
GWENDOLYN BRYANT – VIOLINIST
KIM BROWN – IMPORTANT
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Searching for Jack Or Everything of this side of the stage is mine!

The whole thing started with a phone call from Chris Lunn of Court C Coffeehouse. Seems as though Chris got a call from New York from somebody named Alex. who is Buddy Miles' manager. Buddy Miles, you see, is due for a concert December 29 at UPS Fieldhouse, and Alex has tickets for Chris. 'Ah Ha," says Chris, "How about tickets for the Tacoma Facts?" "Right on," says Alex, or something. And so two tickets will be waiting at the box-office for George Warner and whomever.

Outstanding. Anyhow, along comes Dec. 29, 7:00 I show up, already, to get things together, as they say. Knock, knock on the side door. Somebody answers and I tell them I'm looking for someone in charge. Impressive, but evidentally nobody knows nuttin'. So, around to the boxoffice. No tickets. No Press tickets for nobody, about this time I begin to panic, because any minute Henderson, The Facts photographer, is going to show up. See, I'm supposed to have his ticket, and he's got this camera and everything, and we're supposed to have an interview with Buddy miles, and I'm getting scared. About this time I see KTAC's Steve West taking tickets at the door so I sidle up and say something fantastic like "George Warner.. Tacoma Facts". This meant a great deal to Steve. So I'm still standing out in the rain. Okay, this has gone far enough, right? I locate another person, any person. Turns out to be someone named Artie (or Marty) and he's in charge of something somewhere. I explain my problem to him and he turns out to be as sympathetic as everyone else. He allows me to stand inside the door and wait for Henderson to tell him that we haven't got any tickets. So now Chris Lunn shows up and I tell him the problem Great. Chris hasn't got any tickets either. But, Alex had told Chris to look for a guy named Jack. Jack would have the tickets. Okay, I find Artie/Marty and tell him "im looking for Jack. Beautiful. I've never been laughed at before. Would you believe that I managed to sneak back stage and therin I find two dudes who turn out to be members of Buddy Miles' band? I proceed to tell them I'm looking for someone named Jack. Right. Jack is the bands stage manager. Right... Where is he? Seattle. Seems he never goes to any of the shows. I screamed and went back out front to lay it on Chris, who isn't too happy about the shole thing and decides to leave. Okay, so here I am. Flash! I kinda wander over to a side door where a policeman is standing, watching all the people. With my best 'big time reporter' voice I tell him that I'm waiting for my photographer. He lets me out, at which time I spot Henderson and together we move on in, just like we knew what we were doing.

By this time the show had started.

On stage was a group called "Heart". These kids are from the Seattle-Kenmore area. They've been together about a year and manage to lay down a good jazz/rock sound. I talked to their manager, a kid named Terry Gregg, and he tells me the story about the group. Average age is about 20, James, the lead guitar only 17. They write all their own stuff. I was impressed by a long thing they did called "something on a napkin". It was written by James in a cafe. All these boys are into jazz, and show promise. Terry tells me they have an album coming out around March. If you can catch 'Heart' in the area, don't miss them.

Henderson and I somehow manage to get backstage again. The Buddy Miles band has arrived and Artie/Marty (who turns out to be their agent) says we can have five minutes. The first person we run into is Mr. James Hendrix. Pictures of Jimi Hendrex flash through my head as I shake hands with this man.

Buddy Miles. Big, bearded Buddy Miles in a bright red leather jacket sat on a bench and grinned. Buddy's from Omaha, originally. He played with some big names. Bobby Vee, Bryan Hyland, Tommy Roe, The Grand Ole Opry.. (These are names?) He's also played behind the Crystals, Marvelettes, Billy Stewart, and Wilson Pickett. He was with Pickett. He was with Pickett for ten months before he was spotted by Mike Bloomfield of the Electric Flag. The Flag lasted 11 months before breaking up. Now Buddy's got his own band. He also cut an album with the late Hendrix and was good friends with the man and his family. Our five minutes turned into fifteen. Pictures, conversation, laughter... It turned out to be the best part of the evening.

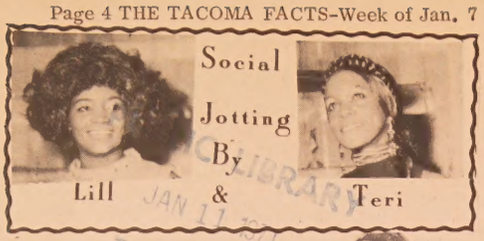
I don't know what to say about the concert itself. Of course, everyone knows that the Fieldhouse is not the best place in the world for a show. Tonight was no different. I have to say that I think Buddy's band is too big. Ten people plus Buddy, makes for too much sound. It might (and I say might) sound good on record, but on stage, at least this night, it was too noisy.

Buddy Miles and Hendrix Qam

What it turned out to be was "Buddy Miles greatest hits live on stage." And as good as the man is, you can just hear so much of "Dreams" and "Down by The River" and would you believe at least 45 minutes of "Changes/We Got To Live Together"? I say 'at least', because after 45 minutes I split. Too much noise, too many people, too many hassles. It could have been a great show, but it wasn't. No way. I suppose the people dug it. I suppose even I could have dug it under better circumstances, but it was nothing to cancel Ike and Tina Turner for.

Artie/Marty the helpful agent introduced the act. "Everything out there is yours," he said. "Everything on this side of the stage is mine!"

He can have it.



Tacoma NAACP Branch Holds Installation Ceremony

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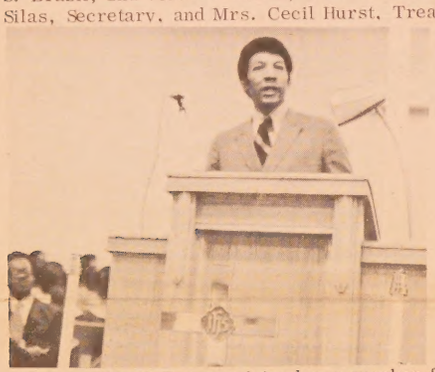
The Tacoma NAACP Officers and Executive Board Members for 1971 were installed by King County Superior Court Judge, Charles Z. Smith, at the Bethelhem Baptist Church, Sunday January, 3rd. Many were on hand to witness the event.

Mr. Jack Tanner was installed as Presider. Mr. Ree Huchine, 1st Vice-Presient, Rev. E. S. Brazil, 2nd Vice-President, Miss Delores Silas, Secretary, and Mrs. Cecil Hurst, Trea.

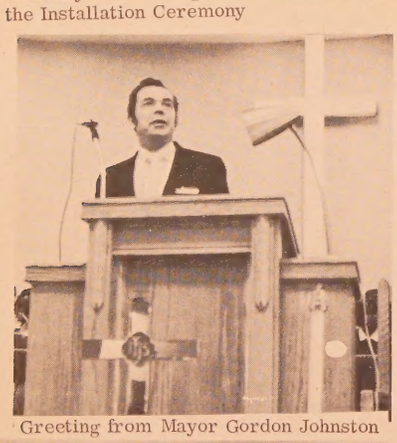
The Executive Board Members are Messrs. Herman Walker, John Epps, Eugene Breckinridge, Willie Stewart, Frank Russell, O. R. Pigford, and Elijah Hankerson, Mmes. Dorothy Haley, Thelma Boles, Cecile Hadley, Justine Brown, Elizabeth Wesley and Lorraine Whitlock.

Mr. Epps passes the gavel to new President, Mr. Tanner "I think he knows better how to use it than I know how to tell him." Epps

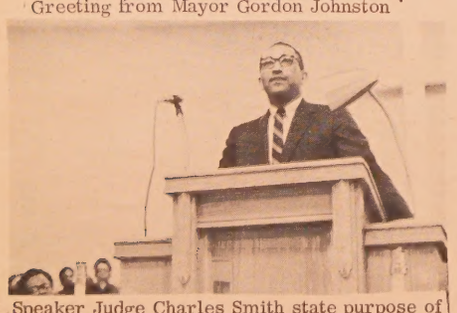


Attorney Frank Burgess introduces speaker for the Installation Ceremony

Members of the Unique Club pause with new President and speaker, Judge Smith offer serving as Ushers.



Greeting from Mayor Gordon Johnston



Speaker Judge Charles Smith state purpose of NAACP Make American Democracy Work.

LODGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Alma Lodge #133 will hold a joint installation with Evergreen State Lodge #119 and King Solomon Lodge #140 on 3rd January 1971.

Arthur L. Dillingham Sr. will be installed as Worshipful Master of Alma Lodge #133 A. F. and A. M. at 3 p. m. Sunday in the O. F. T. Lodge Hall. East 25th and C street, Tacoma, Wash.

Other elected officers to be installed include: William Taylor S. W. -John Hopkins J. W. - Willie Anderson Tres. - Donald William Secy. Edward L. Horne Chap. -John Alexander Marshall-Joseph Mouton S. D. - Sam Underwood J. D. -Eddie Musgrove S. S. -Solomon Nesbit J. S. - Marion Jenkins-Organist - and Dallas Dixon Tyler.

Other Lodge to be installed Evergreen State #119:

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_____ALABAMA HERE WE COME!!!!

We deplaned in Pensocola Florida "on accounta" there are no air ports in a little town called "Brewton Alabama". Waiting to greet us was the sister, brother in-law and cousin of your contry girl SE (society editor)., so we all piled into the station wagon (luggage included. Would you believe that this city girl had nine pieces of luggage? Would have had ten but one piece was left in the cab back at SEA-TAC. By the way! I cannot reveal the name of your city SE, she threaten to put arsenic in my coffee if I revealed her name, BUT those of you who knows us can add 2 and 2 and come up with the identity of your city SE.

BREWTON ALABAMA HERE WE ARE!!!

After much needed sleep (we didn't get very much in Chicago) your country SE was up and atum at 7 A.M. but dear city SE slept until 10:30 A.M. (my family, the ones she had not met was calling her "The Sleeping Lady"). After your city SE dressed we drove into town to shop and city SE said she was thirsty and wanted a coke, since this was the morning of my sister's wedding, we was pushed for time, so I showed her the drug store where she could get a coke and would meet her there later.... after returning to the drug store I found this SE sitting at the counter on the very end behind a stack of patatoe chips and there was other stools at the counter so I ask her way was she hiding behind the patatoe chips? she told me it took me a long time to make up my mind to even sit down, after getting the courage to go ahead and sit down, I decided I had better not be to obvious, after all I could find my self hanging from a tree and I don't won't to miss the wedding, your country SE assured your city SE even in Brewton you are allowed to sit in public places without fear. We returned to my parents home and found that the wedding party and family were just about dressed and ready to head for the church. Since your SE's (country SE or city SE) could never win a trophy for fast dressing and being on time, we had the family in a Tizzy for fear that we would miss the wedding, they assisted us in getting ourselves together then gave up and left us and we had to go for ourselves. After getting nervous and going around in circles, (it would have been a pity to miss the wedding after traveling that distance) we finally stumbled into church 10 minutes late. Normally, it is the bride who is late but this bride, the former Miss Christine Lewis (who is now Mrs. Wilbert J. Crewell) had only one rehersal and the wedding was one of the most solemn and beautiful weddings we have ever witnessed (naturally your SE's shedded tears). It went off just like clock work, the bride was not late nor did she forget anything, the best man did his thing and was "Strike". This wedding was truly a thing of beauty and should be a joy forever. It was shockingly breathtaking to see my bad little 6 years old niece (flower girl) and 4 years old nephew (ring bearer) in such a serious and dignified role, and the lovely bridesmaids who I remembered as being giggly and tempermental were very gracious and charming. We returned to my parents home for the reception. Your city SE rec'd the guest and your country SE did other duties to see to the comfort of the guest. This city SE said with "AWE"! I have never seen so many people at a wedding reception, I told her many of them are my relatives and those that are not are other people in the community (since everybody in the country knows each other) also there was a number of out of town guest which include the brother of your country SE: Dr. Samual Lewis, a heart specialist from Washington D.C. and Albert Young Jr. from Chicago, Mr, and Mrs. Crewell from New Orlean, Louisana, and Mr. Ivory Crewell from New Jersey, who is the brother of the groom. After about four hours at the reception, we decided to go to Pensocola and make our reservations for our trip to the "Bahamas Islands" and have dinner in Florida. (WE includes Mr. Crewell, your country and city SE's.) We had dinner at this very lovely motel Ramanda Inn and the courtesy of the waitress with her southern drawl was outstanding (your city SE could'n quite understand.... She is still talking about that waitress). After a few cheers and we had to leave (they close at 2 A.M. too) we returned to my parents home for a good good nights sleep (I THOUGT). I reminded your city SE (knowing her lateness) we had best arise early the next morning because we had to drive 65 miles to Pensocola to the air port. She assured me she would, and since my mom awakes each morning at 5 A.M. we ask her if she would awaken us, and she said she would. BUT guess who awakens me at 1 A.M. all packed and dressed, you guessed right. It was your city SE. She said, "I let you sleep an extra hour but it is about six o,clock and you had better hurry and get your self together or WE WILL MISS OUR PLANE!!! Your country SE very reluctantly got on up and looked out the window and it was really dark, so I said to myself "Gee it sure is dark here at 5 A.M." I asked your city SE about the time and if mama had been over to awakened her? to my surprise, she answered NO! and went on to state "I am sure your mom was very tired after all the wedding preparations and over slept". Well, I staggered around trying to get dressed but still very sleepy-I sneaked into one of the other bed-rooms and got in the bed. In the mean time, your city SE was calling me but I would'n answer (Iwas just to sleepy). Then I heard my mom come in and ask where I was. Your city SE said she went over to the "Big House" (which is the old house) we were staying in this very beautiful home that your country SE's brother (Dr. Lewis) had built for his parents (in fact, we were the first occupants). I heard mom say "No, she isn't there." The two of them started to look for me, and found me just as I was crawling underneath the bed, I just had to have some more sleep. Mom asked your city SE why was she already dressed "Its just now 5 A.M. and I came to get you two up. I've also made you some hot chocolate, ham and toast. NOW GET THIS READERS, THIS IS A SCREAM!!!!!!! YOUR dear city SE said: "I heard the chickens crowing which this meant it was five o,clock in the moring. Seemingly taking a second thought after mom gave her a funny look, she asked 'ISN'T THAT HOW YOU AWAKE EVERY MORING?" that the roosters also crow at midnight. YOUR DEAR CITY SE HAD BEEN UP SINCE MIDNIGHT.

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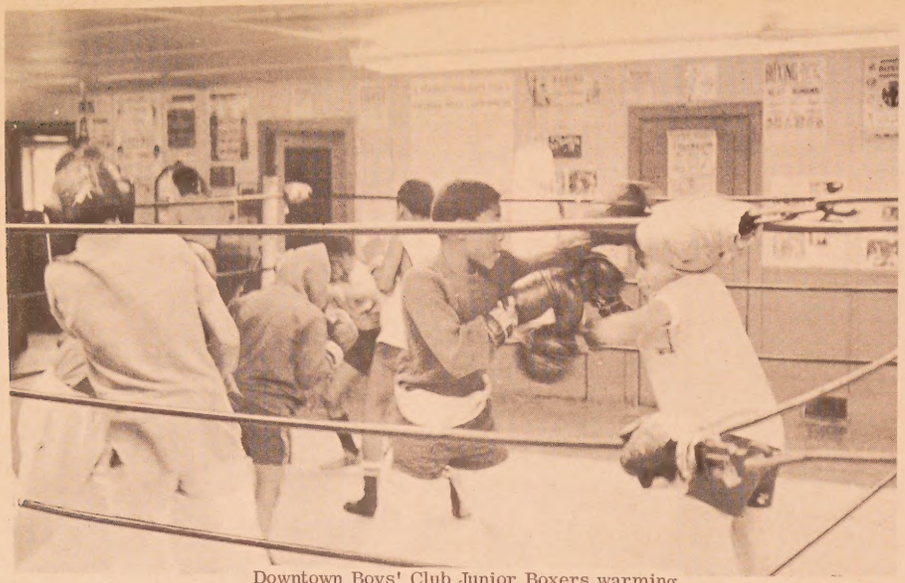
TACOMA BOYS CLUB WHERE THE ACTION IS



Downtown Boys' Club Junior Boxers warming up before practice.

Left to Right Jerry Bennett 147lbs., Frankie Armstrong 119 lbs., Mitch Mayes 156 lbs., Larry Smith 125 lbs., Wilbur Seales

The Downtown Boys' Club will enter six Boxers in the 1971 Tacoma Golden Gloves. In the above are from left to right; Jerry Bennett 147 lbs, Frankie Armstrong 119 lbs., Mitch Mayes 156 lbs., Larry Smith 125 lbs. and Wilbur Seales 132 lbs. Ray Seales was not available for the picture, but will be boxing at 139lbs.

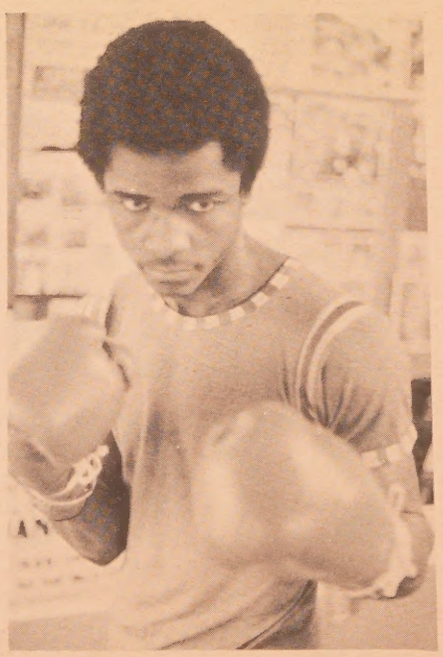
The only returning champions will be Ray Seales, and Mitch Mayes. Some of the Championships that the Downtown Boys' Club has won are as follows; Frankie Armstrong, 1969 Buckskin Gloves, 1969 Washington State Jr. Gloves and the 1970 Northwest Jr. Gloves. Wilbur Seales 1966 Diamond Belt Gloves, and 1969 Inland Empire Gloves. Jerry Bennett won the 1970 Northwest Jr. Golden Gloves, and the 1970 Oregon Jr. Gloves.

Mitch Mayes won the 1968 Buckskin Gloves and the 1970 Portland Gloves.

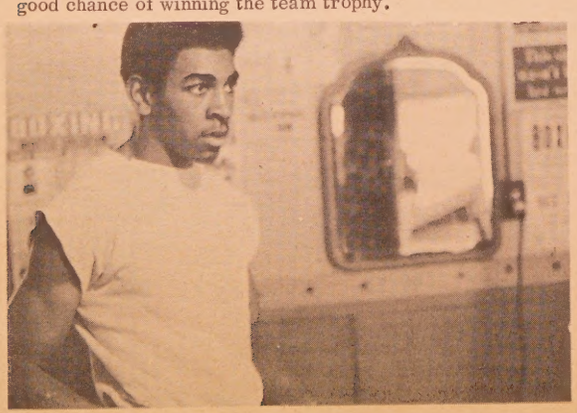
Larry Smith won the 1970 Seattle P.I. Gloves, Montana 1970 Golden Gloves, and the United States team when the U.S.A. VS Canada.

Ray Seales won the Seattle 1970 P.I. Gloves, Montana 1970 Gloves, Portland 1970 Gloves, and placed third in National Golden Gloves.

With six entries in the 1971 Tacoma Golden Gloves, the Downtown Boys' Club will have a good chance of winning the team trophy.



Wilbur Seales 132 lbs.



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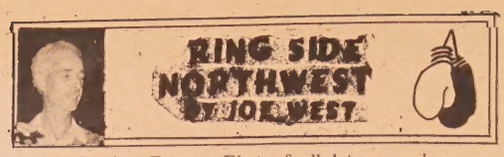

Hi Boxing Fans – First of all let me welcome Tacoma readers. Yes, you fans in the city by the mountain can now read the truth about the world of boxing, hooray!! Let me say this about Tacoma and their Golden Glove committee that refuses to give up; instead, they are expecting one of the best G.G. in years next month. This is after the P.I. has cancelled the G.G. for Seattle. The reason given, and I quote the leader of the sponsoring paper, "The pros have taken over boxing." I say it's about time someone took over that has the welfare of the boxers at heart. When you have a bunch of grown up men taking advantage of young men to try and impress someone that they know what is going on then you have chaos. I, for one, was so glad to get my fighters out of the gloves so I could give them some protection – I could cry, and it's bad to see a grown man cry (ha, ha!).

Let me give you an example. First we will look at the hand wraps. A fighter with bad hands might as well give it up in the pros. We can use ten yards of gauze and as much tape as we want, the only restriction is no tape over the knuckles. In the gloves you can only use five yards of gauze and hardly any tape. This is wrong because the tape and gauze have nothing to do with the power of the punch. The idea of the tape and gauze is to protect the hands from being broken.

Next we have the release of the sponsor from any injury that the young man may receive from boxing in the gloves. In other words, the sponsors are saying please bring your boxers to the gloves, but if they get hurt then we are not concerned. It's up to the coach or parents to pay the doctor bill. It happens just like that because it happened to me and one of my team members. Finally we came to the men involved in the gloves.

Let me give you an example of some of them. This happened in Las Vegas. The leader of the gloves here has a personal friend that he managed to send to every National Tournament that I attended and every year this friend was given the money to take care of the food and the needed things for the fighters. Now I want you to get the picture in your mind. Here, we have ten young men who are getting ready to fight and they need all the help they can get. The main thing is the right diet and food. Where does he take them?

Why, he finds a place where they can eat for 88 cents. Now, mind you, he has been given almost a thousand dollars for expenses. I take my fighters to the Thunderbird Hotel for their dinners for the simple reason the food is good and in Vegas they almost give the food away in order to get you in the Casino. What does the big leader tell me? He said that he is the head of the group and they will eat at the drugstore where the food is cheaper. Of course, he, his wife, his brother and his brother's wife eat and play at the big spots. I could go on and on about these leeches but you get the picture.

Of course there are some men who really work hard at putting on the gloves. I know who they are and they know who they are, but to say the pros have taken all the fighters is a gross mistake. What has happened is the young men of today are a little smarter, and are mature enough to see what is happening to them and will not let it happen any longer. I will say this about the men in Tacoma. They will do well with their G.G But the main thing is they will put the money back in the various boxing clubs and continue to improve the Gloves like they have and the kids will really improve with the proper help.

You better believe me when I say that Tacoma has one of the best teams that I have ever seen and it's because the men in Tacoma are men not leeches as most of them are. I have said my piece, and I knew six years ago I would eventually have the chance for the simple reason the truth will out.

More next week.

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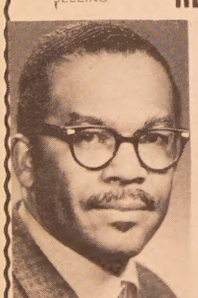

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Q) Where can I get information on the tax law changes that go into effect this year?

A) This information is in Publication 553, Highlights of 1969 Changes in the Tax Law. Send a post card to your district director for a free copy.

Q) Is the tax on airplane tickets deductible?

A) No. However, the total cost of the air fare including the tax, may be deductible as a business expense if the trip qualifies as an ordinary and necessary business expense.

Q) Besides my regular job, I just started a part-time business. Should I file an estimated tax declaration since taxes are not taken out on this income?

A) You should file an estimated tax declaration or increase withholding on your regular job. Estimated tax forms and instructions are available at local IRS offices. To increase withholding, check with your employer.

Q) Our apartment was broken into and my wife's jewelry stolen. Can we deduct this loss on our tax return?

A) The amount of the uninsured loss over $100 may be deducted as a theft loss provided certain conditions are met.

To be deductible, you must show that the property was actually stolen and not lost or mislaid. Your records should also establish the date the theft was discovered, the cost or other basis and fair market value of the stolen property, proof of ownership and the amount of insurance or other compensation received.

Q) When I left my summer job my boss gave me a statement showing my wages and taxes paid. Should I send it to you now or wait until the end of the year?

A) Keep the withholding statement given you until you file your 1970 tax return. Then a copy should be attached to your Form 1040. When an employee stops work, his employer is required to give him a withholding statement of wages paid and taxes withheld not later than 30 days after the last payment of wages.

Q) What are the rules for deducting long term capital losses against ordinary income under the Tax Reform Act of 1969?

A) You may deduct from ordinary income half of any long term capital loss up to a maximum of $1,000. Although this $1,000 figure is the same as last year, the 1969 Tax Reform Act made only half of the long term losses deductible from ordinary income, not the full amount as in previous years.

THE NATIONAL NEWS SCENE

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ANGELA DAVIS (right) conferred with Michael Tigar (left), one of her five defense attorneys, in court Tuesday at San Rafael, Calif., where she was arraigned. She is charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in August shootout at courthouse. Tigar was one of four defense attorneys in Seattle Seven case.

Radical Arraigned

Innocence Vowed By Angela Davis

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Black militant Angela Davis, accused of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the Marin County courthouse shootings of last August, declared her innocence Tuesday at her arraignment, charging she was the victim of a political frameup.

Her fellow defendant, long-term black convict Ruchell Magee, 31, who was wounded in the break that took the lives of two other convicts, an accomplice and a Superior Court judge, was removed from the hearing as he shouted defiance.

Magee was shackled hand and foot and chained to a chair bolted to the floor.

Miss Davis, 26-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor, sat unfettered in the jury box with her five attorneys, across the room from Magee.

She is charged under a California law on accomplices. Police claim she furnished the four guns used in the escape attempt. She was captured in New York Oct. 13 and extradited to San Rafael on Dec. 22.

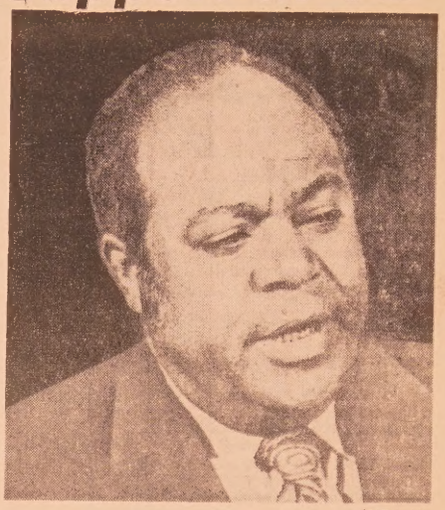
As she was led into the heavily guarded courtroom Tuesday, she raised a clenched fist in a black power salute and smiled as some of the 60 or so spectators called out, "Right on!"

Wearing a navy blue miniskirt and blouse and with a bushy Afro-style hairdo, she told Superior Court Judge Joseph Wilson, "I want to declare publicly before the court and the people of this country that I am innocent of all charges brought against me by the state of California."

She said, "My presence in this court is unrelated to any criminal activities.

"I stand before this court as the target of a political frameup." She demanded that she be recognized as her own counsel, saying, "If I am to be granted a fair trial, of which I am doubtful, it is imperative that I be given the right of counsel."

Farmer: Nixon Values Black Support in 72



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JAMES FARMER, EX-NIXON ADMINISTRATION AIDE
He said he has "several negative impressions."

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Negro activist James Farmer, who recently resigned his post with the Nixon administration, says he doesn't "think the administration is entirely willing to write off the black vote."

Two other prominent blacks, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, disagree, however, saying President Nixon is doing that by being unresponsive on civil rights. But both predict black voters will be clearly against Nixon in 1972.

Farmer accused Nixon Sunday of not speaking forcefully enough on civil rights but said he hasn't given up hope. He urged Negroes working for the administration to stay on, saying "it is even more important that blacks on the inside remain."

Farmer appeared on the CBS radio-television program, "Face the Nation." Conyers and Jackson were on the ABC program, "Issues and Answers."

Farmer quit Dec. 21 as assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, citing frustrations of the federal bureaucracy as the reason.

He disclaimed any dissatisfaction with Nixon or his policies when he quit, but said Sunday he has several negative impressions of the administration.

URBAN LEAGUE Executive Director Whitney M. Young Jr., right, meeting with the President at the White House last week, said after the meeting that the black voter is "up for grabs" and the Republicans could win his vote in 1972 with concrete programs in housing, education and job placement. Background left is Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe. (UPI Telephoto.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Aged Said Over Paying Taxes

WASHINGTON — The Senate Special Committee on Aging says millions of old people are paying too much income tax because they can't understand the forms issued by the Internal Revenue Service.

The committee asked the IRS to come up with a simpler tax form for oldsters, who can benefit from a number of special tax breaks designed for people over 65.

"The plain fact is," said Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., committee chairman, "many Americans cannot interpret IRS rulings and instructions. To them, the income tax form is a morass of tables, transfers and linguistic booby traps."

A report the committee issued contended only one-third of the retired people who are eligible to benefit from the retirement income credit know about and take advantage of it.

The retirement income credit permits a 15 per cent tax reduction on earnings from interest, dividends, pensions, annuities and rents. It can result in savings of up to $1,524 a year for a single person over 65 and $2,286 for a couple.

Welfare Rolls Seen Increasing

WASHINGTON — The Health, Education and Welfare Department said last week six of every 100 Americans were on welfare as of last June, compared to four of every 100 a decade ago.

The Department said the trend plus recent sharp gains in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program "make even more imperative President Nixon's welfare reform proposals."

Workers Go On Four Day Week

CLEVELAND — The director of the municipal light plant and all 407 of his employees Monday began working a four day week. The reduced work week could save about $100,000 a month.

The cutback was set following consultation with local 39 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The other alternative was a 20 per cent reduction in the work force.

City agencies here have been adopting money saving measures ever since voters turned down a proposed income tax increase from 1 per cent to 1.8 per cent at the polls.

New HEW Rule To Aid Minors

WASHINGTON — Individuals under 21 eligible for help under the Federal-State Medicaid program will be screened and treated for health defects under proposed rules announced recently by John D. Twiname, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Proposed regulations which appeared in the **Federal Register** will require State Medicaid agencies to spearhead the comprehensive planning necessary to make services available to accomplish the screening and treatment.

If existing health care resources are inadequate to do this for all eligible individuals under 21, States may begin with children under six, extending services to others in specified stages so that all are covered July 1, 1973.

Hazardous Tires Recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department reports that Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo., has agreed to recall about 67,000 tires which the government said failed to meet strength tests.

The Safety Bureau said continuous use of the tires "could be hazardous under certain circumstances."

Accidental Shelling Kills GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — A misdirected U.S. artillery shell slammed into an American outpost Christmas Eve, killing nine GIs and wounding nine others, the U.S. command said.

The accidental shelling of a unit of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airnorne Division, cost the highest American casualties in a ground incident in Vietnam in five months.

The shell was a 33-pound 105mm artillery round fired from a nearby U.S. position, spokesmen said, adding that "the incident is under investigation."

Staff Added To Aid Returning GIs

WASHINGTON — To expand the job placement and training efforts for returning servicemen, the Department of Labor is strengthening the State Employment Service offices with 335 additional positions.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., said recently the positions are being created in the 55 largest metropolitan areas in the country that serve more than 60 per cent of the national veteran workload.

Testifying before the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Lovell said the extra manpower would be "utilized only for 'beefing' services to veterans, including adequate response to President Nixon's recently announced Jobs for Veterans program.

"This is the first time that State agencies have been given specific staff allocations for the sole purpose of strengthening services to veterans," Lovell said.

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